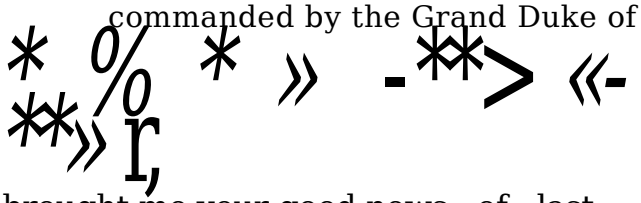
frequent communication that we can achieve the b st results. We are at the crisis of the campaign; they did not anticipate what we are attempting to do; woe betide them if they hesitate and if they lose a single day.

m>"Marshal Lannes.) My Cousin: I am displeased t your having entered Coburg yesterday: your instructions were to occupy it this morning, and in force.

March as rapidly as you can on Grafenthal. Marsha Augereau will follow you at half a day's march. I myself shall reach Lobenstein at 2 A. M.

dorf, *5 A.M.-.*

VUL the Prussian general Tauenzien, with 6000 and 3000 Saxons, was attacked by the advance the army commanded by the Grand Duke of



brought me your good news of last n,ght. Marshal Tames will attack Saalfeld to-morrow.

Your lief task to-day is to make use of yesterday . f7, racking up all the prisoners and information TelfirtTrnnoitre Au^a and SaalMd, so a, to Cn the movements of the enemy posvbvely.

ffo Marshal Soult.) Here is what I can make out: that th7Prussians intended to attack, and that to left ™ to detach by Jena, Saalfeld, and Coburg. Whatever